

Parliament Faces Session Lasting Until Next June

TODAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST

Continued Cold.

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES — Noon yesterday to 8 a.m. today: Minimum, 1 above; Maximum, 18 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, NO. 19

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, \$1.27 1/2; July, \$1.20

VANCOUVER CLOSE — \$14 1/4, No. 1 Nov.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Trade Situation National Defence In Major Position

**Dominion Radio Broadcasting Policy Also
Due For Revision—Public Again to
Hear Railway Debate**

By THOMAS WAYLING

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—A long active session of parliament faces the senators and members who are beginning to arrive in the capital. The session's program is long, the battles are off and it will likely be June before parliament winds up this year's business.

House of Commons was a scattered session and members cooperated in talking little and passing up votes. The whip still allowed wide latitude this session. In fact the debate on the proposed Trans-Canada highway bill was the only time the whip was used.

There are four candidates in the constituency of Nanaimo. The first was swamped with applicants and with letters, telegrams and personal calls. The other three are the opponents of the various candidates.

RAILWAY DEBATE

The appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the proposed nationalization of the Canadian National Railways by the government, was last week submitted to the Canadian government on similar lines to those of the Canadian Socialists. The Socialists are to be decided for the parliamentary session.

Mr. Taylor, M.P., be an independent, a Socialist with a Liberal structure of mind.

Those in control of the R.C.C.F. are to be decided for the belief of Mr. Taylor, who last summer visited England and found the Canadian government's position on similar lines to those of the British.

"We come to the conclusion that all political parties are in thought divided into Conservatives and Socialists," he said.

"Those of conservative mind in the C.C.F. have been determined from the start to be the party of those who were not in sympathy with them. They are not Socialists, but Marxist Socialists."

Mr. Taylor will take an independent position in the House, not having been elected to support either of the two parties. He is convinced that Liberal policies are needed and will support them when he sees where they are for Canada's benefit.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

CONTRACTS FOR HANGAR TO BE RECOMMENDED

Commissioners Also Re-
port \$20,000 Exhibition
Improvement Plan

Commissioners will recommend to city council at its regular meeting Monday night that three Edmonton firms be awarded contracts for the construction of the new exhibition building.

Recommended tenders are C. C. Linton Limited for the general contractor at \$35,000; G. W. St. John & Sons, Ltd., for the electrical work at \$30,000; and G. W. St. John & Sons, Ltd., for the structural work at \$25,000.

There were the lowest re-
ceived, fids bidding on the general construction work, seven on the electric work and 12 on the plumbing.

Commissioners are also reporting that the Edmonton Exhibition Association has made arrangements to improve its grounds and buildings. It is proposed to have a new entrance to the grounds from the Imperial Bank with a city gatekeeper. The association has given \$40,000 on two contracts for the past two years, and officials

AMERICAN UNITS IN SPANISH WAR ARE WIPE OUT

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 24.—Millions of refugees from the north in a third division, southern France, have fled to the north.

Thousands of refugees have fled to the north.

Balanced Budgets Need For Government Credit

LONG VIEW IN FISCAL PLANS IS ADVOCATED

Investment Dealers' Association Presents Brief To Commission

By CARL REINER

Contributor to Special Writers

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—If the credit standing of all governments in Canada is to be maintained, long-range fiscal policies must be adopted which will assure the public of the permanence of the debts, The Investment Dealers' Association of Canada today told the Royal Commission.

A reallocation of fiscal powers and responsibilities among the several jurisdictions involved in the situation was submitted. However, the association recognized federal aid might be necessary in some provinces, but then, because of basic variations in Canadian economic conditions.

ABD'S GRANTS

It said it might take the form of annual subsidies or conditional grants for provinces which "did not give up their budgetary balance, the association suggested. Street lighting and local roads made on the advice of a permanent Dominion grants commission to be set up, would be a national committee composed of the representatives of the provinces and the federal finance department.

This committee, meeting regularly, would act as a clearing house for information on capital works programs and the financial problems of the provinces, and would give each province a representative on the committee to give advice to the problems of public finance in the Dominion as a whole.

ESSENTIAL VICTORY

The association held annual subsidies "were essentially vicious in principle" but condoned them only because they were the minimum the public's requirements for governmental services and to achieve some form of fiscal balance.

"Such a procedure presupposes that balanced budgets are an essential part of the fiscal policy of our fiscal program and that there will be a willingness to meet the fiscal needs of the nation by action which may involve what might appear to be sacrifice, but which is in the best interest of confederation," the association said.

The association suggested the commission should determine the nature of the economic disabilities of provinces and determine the amount of subsidy necessary. Temporary financial difficulties might be handled with special grants by a committee.

BE HARMONIZED

It was felt that it is highly desirable that the fiscal policies of the provinces should be harmonized with the fiscal policies of the Dominion and, whether or not a province is under revenue or expenditure control, it would suggest that all provinces be urged to submit their financial estimates to the commission, a grants commission and national consultative committee for mutual consultation and suggestion, the association stated.

It was hoped that the existing experience of the commission in the field of provincial finances from the start of its work.

In its study of allocation of costs and revenues, the association said the commission should examine ways and means of reducing the cost of government in individual provinces, and in this, it was felt, a whole saving by virtue of over-lapping administration.

"It is felt that much should be done that there should be a more or less uniform system of the preparation of uniform financial statements of the public accounts and statistics," it added.

PUBLIC CREDIT

"The restoration of public credit in Canada should be effected with the minimum of delay. Harmonization among taxpayers and without dispensing with essential government services, the commission in the various jurisdictions, matters that can best be determined by your own researches."

Where the attainment of budgetary equilibrium is the primary cause of permanent or temporary disabilities, it seems evident that significant steps should be taken in a national sharing of the disabilities, by the payment of grants approved by all the provinces, determined and continued only as sound fiscal policies are pursued.

PRETENDER'S FUNDING

"With the development of an adequate yet economical framework of government in Canada and the adoption of a uniform system of taxation and provision of means whereby budgets can be balanced, the public credit of the provinces, which is the main basis of their western municipal and provincial governments, should be restored, and the market's approval of credit ratings would once again reflect the responsibility of government obligations."

Such an important task would be the enforcement of a strict credit as an important factor in promoting the return of national prosperity.

The association stated in the introduction to its brief it was not its intention to propose any specific program for which of which the government concerned and the secretariat of the commission, the more direct and definite knowledge.

In other words, we are not undertaking at this time to suggest the nature and allocation of the fiscal powers of the provinces which have been or should be accepted by governmental jurisdiction.

Big Girl Now



Her own now, beautiful Anita Louise is pictured, left above, with her mother, Mrs. Ann Beresford Whitehead, upon the young film star's 21st birthday when she received financial records, deeds and a diamond ring. Anita, who was born in 1917, and her daughter's 17-year career in films, has been named defendant in a \$100,000 libelation of affects suit brought by Hand Leader Vernon and his former wife. Mrs. Beresford and Whitehead were married Christmas Eve.

CANUCK GAINS IN EXPORTS TO STATES LOOMS

Continued from Page One

first nine months of 1937 they

had a 10 per cent increase of exports to the United States which is Canada's chief foreign market.

The United Kingdom has been

negotiating with Canada will be

conducted separately from the United States.

In the case of Alberta, it is

said, the 1937 total was \$1,564 in

provincial tax banks on their capital.

Alberta is not the only province

to show the iniquity of such a

tax, in two cases, one with few

branches in a province, and the

other with more.

In this case, the bank, A. W. Dobson, said total taxes paid to

domestic provinces and municipal

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Provincial tax banks operating

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The EDITORIAL Page

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

ALLOWANCES ONLY

The Toronto board of control has decided that able-bodied men on relief will have to shovel snow off the side-walks, the provincial government agreeing. The Edmonton council learned last week that if relief-men are so employed the city would not encourage them in the good work of paying them a few dollars in cash out of their own funds.

After a seven year wrestle with the relief question we seem to have got two points cleared up.

1. There is nothing improper, inexpedient or publicly dangerous in using relief-men to clear walks and do other odd chores for a city.

2. But the city given a bit of pocket money for odd chores in addition to their relief allowances, it is liable to have a government cut down.

Along with its other attribute, the "direct relief" system seems to be admirably designed to perpetuate the direct relief system.

STAYING IN

The U.F.A. is to continue to be a political organization. The delegates at the annual convention so decided, rejecting the alternative that it should pursue purely objectives and confine its activities to direct attempts to improve the conditions of farmers and advance the general interests of agriculture.

In federal affairs the organization will continue to support the federal party of the Commonwealth Federation. While for practical purposes means the U.F.A. will be the C.C.F. party in Alberta, being the largest of the federated groups. Neither at present represented in parliament, and never having been, it only implies that U.F.A. machinery will be used to promote C.C.F. propaganda with a view to winning seats at the next federal election.

In the provincial field the U.F.A. will "prowl a long time" before it turns its attention to the deaf ear of out-towners from the Social Credit League and the Unity group. The hope being to reverse the defeat of 1935 and regain the power held from 1935 to 1939. With that in view, that last fall, formerly a large and real alliance was sought with Labor, the U.F.A. is now exclusively "on its own" Labor being provincially a part of the C.C.F., while the U.F.A. is not.

Other parties, however, find it practicable to keep their feet and personalities and activities altogether separate. This the U.F.A. will attempt to do, with what success remains to be seen.

The program as outlined by the delegates of the U.F.A. and C.C.F. would be asked to support U.F.A. candidates for parliament, but U.F.A. voters are not committed to support C.C.F. candidates for the legislature.

CANADA FIRST

Canada is exporting goods in amount and quality and quantity more than any one total of imports. But the United States is shipping more goods into Canada than Canada sends there in return, 12 million dollars worth more for seven months of 1937. Hence it is being argued for several reasons Canadians should buy more home-made goods and less from the United States.

No fault is to be found with the advice, save that it is not clear whether it will make much difference in the number of home-made goods anything just because it is made abroad. And only conditionally will many people buy Canadian-made products, just because they are Canadian-made, and not because of the quality or the quality is against the home-made article.

In the ordinary run of trade people buy what appeals to them because of price or quality, with secondary consideration given to the place of manufacture. The Canadian market for "Canadian preference" for the Canadian product among Canadian buyers, but it will not do to suppose they will let it carry them to unreasonable lengths. They can pay a higher price, or accept inferior goods, but because the goods carry a Canadian label.

highways, he will have to pay an extra \$2.50. And of the house rigs up one of those complicated contraptions in which inventive youth delights, he will have to pay another \$2.50 to find a place to park it.

No one has to wait for a finding by the Bureau of Statistics to know this increase in fees is going to be popular, particularly the ruling that a license must be bought for each receiving set.

It is only one thing that inspires less general approval than raising a "tax"; that is, putting on a new one.

The fact of the matter is the CBC needs revenue. Programs and new stations cost money, and those who get the sets will have to pay for it.

It goes without saying that as it is to pay more, the listener will expect better value for his money, and raise a hubbub if he doesn't get it. He is getting better value already, and is promised to be a lot better.

If the premium is made good, he will not object to the extra cost. That is the suppression on which the policy of betterment has to rely, and no doubt it is correct. There is a "happy medium" of course, but the rule is sound that most listeners will pay more, the listener will expect better value for his money, and raise a hubbub if he doesn't get it.

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Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Current Comment

GIANT ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER FOR CANADA

An illustrated account of the shipping of the biggest electric transformer ever exported from Britain appears in the December issue of The Motor.

The largest electric transformer ever exported from Great Britain was lifted into a Beaverburn at Surrey Commercial Docks by the Admiralty's floating crane, London.

"It is the only one that has been shipped and without its filling the transformer weighed nearly 70 tons.

It arrived at the docks on a specially constructed barge hauled by Diesel tractor, by a route which had been bridged not capable of supporting the weight.

"The transformer was consigned to Canada, Beaverburn was the one of the last London ships to sail for the St. Lawrence before the winter freeze-up."

THOMAS DUFFERIN PATTULLO

Prime Minister Patullo had a birthday recently and so came over to Vancouver, where we have ourselves to do with the things that have been done to him.

Many agreeable things were said about the Premier and he said a few agreeable things in return.

But nobody, apparently, got down to the business of analyzing the reasons why Thomas Dufferin Patullo has become one of British Columbia's most valuable assets.

He is a good man, but he is not a politician. He has not a political mind.

But we do believe he understands the political. Nor do we believe he understands the political.

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Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

In a severe case of neuritis as evidenced by shooting or boring pains, the chief question in the mind of the patient is what can be done to obtain relief. His whole mind is concentrated on just that one problem of getting the pain to stop.

In milder cases, evidenced by such symptoms as pain in the arms and legs, weakness of the muscles and numbness or tingling, the need for relief is not so acute and the patient is wondering what he could do to banish his symptoms. These milder cases are very frequent and are usually not correctly diagnosed. For example, the arm and leg pains which are so common in neuritis are not due to a lack of vitamin B in the diet.

Judging from my experience, I believe the main cause of neuritis is a toxic condition developing a systemic toxin which results in the accumulation of toxins around the nerves, which accumulation irritates the delicate nerve cells. These toxins or poisons are principally caused from food.

Abscessed teeth or diseased tonsils or sinuses may act as contributing causes, and treatment given to such conditions may in some cases produce relief. However, if the patient continues to eat the same food, the condition will only get worse.

In addition to this main cause producing neuritis because of accumulated toxins, it is true that lack of vitamin B may also play a part in the production of neuritis.

It is a third cause which is a mechanical cause. For example, if the spinal vertebrae are slightly out of alignment, the pressure upon the nerves will cause a definite neuritis which will disappear when the alignment is corrected.

A less frequent cause of neuritis is the use of alcohol to excess, or the absorption of arsenic or lead.

The successful treatment of neuritis must in every case depend upon the removal of the cause, which is toxic. If there is a lack of vitamin B or a mechanical cause, it must be corrected.

The patient may usually be helped by the application of some form of heat, as this will relieve the pain temporarily.

I have seen many cases of neuritis in which complete recovery has been obtained through treatment with the patients experiencing no return whatever of the symptoms, and in other cases of incomplete improvement, the patient enjoyed. However, such recovery and improvement depend upon the patient finding out what to do and then doing it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—V. J. Inquires: "Please give me some idea how to cook oyster plant. I see it in the store but do not buy it because I do not know what to do with it."

ANSWER:—The oyster plant is a wholesome vegetable which should be used as soon as possible before the starch has had time to develop. Used in this way it may be taken freely and will be good for the health.

The starch may be removed from the plant by boiling it in clean water and scrubbing it with a vegetable brush. Cut into thin slices and cook in plain water, season it with salt and pepper, and eat it with bread.

Some swelling will occur, especially in the small blood vessels. If the plant is not used soon after it is harvested, the starch will be lost.

QUESTION—L. P. writes: "I have five oysters every day and often get a bump which causes a bruise. What is it?"

ANSWER:—The bump is a bruise. It is a result of the pressure of the oyster shell on the skin. It is a bruise, not the whole oyster.

QUESTION—J. C. M. inquires: "I have a bruise on my arm which has not healed. What is it?"

ANSWER:—The bruise is a result of the pressure of the oyster shell on the skin. It is a bruise, not the whole oyster.

QUESTION—T. A. Akin, of the 10th Cavalry, inquired: "I have a bruise on my arm which has not healed. What is it?"

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SIDE GLANCES

—By George Clark



Old Country

Letter

By J. E. NORCROSS—One

ONDON, Eng.—By Mail—One

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Mail Bag

CBC BROADCAST

Editor, Bulletin: I have just read your editor's article in the last night's paper regarding the CBC.

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Craft Guild Made Forward Steps In 1937

Bringing with it a batch of new ideas at the meeting held recently and also taking forth aims to be accomplished during 1937, the annual meeting of the Alberta Craft Guild disclosed that its main purpose is to assist the women who belong to the guild members.

In the Macdonald Hotel on Friday evening, the meeting was attended by delegates from Calgary, Red Deer as well as Edmonton and the Stettler branch. Reports from Calgary branch especially revealed the work being carried on by members.

MONGRAM COMPETITION

Monogram competition during the year has been a success with approximately 100 young people with Miss Clara M. Larsen, 14, of Haynes, being the winner for the best group project, to Miss Ruth Speers of Acheson, 14, for the best individual project and girls and boys individual prizes.

Interesting feature among last year's competition was the submission of work to the Paris exhibition and articles by Alberta crafters to the "Crafts of Canada" Glass to be shown in the Glass Empire exhibition in Paris.

Carrying a great deal of interest is the competition being given to the various handicrafts being given by the handicraft committee sponsored by the Alberta Crafts Committee. The first of the series, "Silk Ribbon" was a success with very capable leadership of Miss Denee Lent of Calgary who is to be the hostess for the 1937 competition.

Certificates given for proficiency in weaving, glove making and crafts being given over the radio at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning for this test to be given in a pamphlet to be sent out by the end of January.

Aim of the guild during the coming year is to get the crafters to enter their articles in the industry, these articles to be sent to Jasper and Banff.

NOTICE OF OFFICERS

Sixty officers for the coming year is as follows: Honorary president, Dr. W. A. K. Kerr; immediate past president, Mrs. T. Van de Linder of Calgary; Mrs. May Flory, R. S. Beal; Mrs. L. E. Stettler, Mrs. Mother Cassey announced the closing.

VARIED PROGRAM

An interesting program of musicals, plays, glove making and crafts will be given during the summer. Artists taking part will be Miss Fizzell, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Smith, who played the piano. Miss Hill, who gave a delightful reading and Miss Marion Martin, who sang.

Entertainment at the annual meeting will be the Beta Gamma dance, the annual business meeting and in the reports read by the various officers the realization of the progress made during the past year was noted.

THE EXECUTIVE

Mr. R. Ridifield was elected president of the executive committee at the annual meeting recently and lending their services to the executive committee for the year will be His Lordship Right Rev. A. E. Burges, Bishop of Edmonton, Dr. G. C. Gray, Canon E. Pierced-Gould, Rev. T. E. Howe, D.D.

Mr. J. W. Whidom, who was named honorary president while honorary vice-presidents are Honorable J. W. G. Macmillan and Dr. W. A. Kerr.

Others serving on the executive include: Vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Johnson; Vice-president, Mrs. G. Whitaker; executive committee, Mrs. D. McDonald, Miss B. Brown, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. T. Van de Linder, Mr. E. Stettler; entertainment committee, Miss L. E. Stettler, Mrs. M. F. Newell, Mrs. H. Shewey, Mrs. C. Leggat, Mrs. R. Ball; Directors, Mrs. M. L. C. Estman, Mrs. A. H. Stuy, Mrs. L. L. Lister.

Club Activities

"LAWS AND LEGISLATION" DISCUSSED BY MRS. KNIGHT

Provincial and federal franchise acts were explained and amended and a motion was carried to amend at a meeting of the Victoria W. C. out at the home of Miss S. S. Martin, who was the hostess. Mrs. Knigh, Dominion president, chose for the subject of an interesting topic.

Mrs. D. Gilchrist presided at the meeting and the decisions were taken by Mrs. Knigh.

Progress was reported by Mrs. E. Dodge, in preparation for a model of the proposed new music which are to be held later, and arrangements were also made to arrange for the first permanent meeting which is to be held in the social room of the church recently.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, program arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. G. Whitaker and Mrs. J. W. Whidom a representative of the church.

FAIR'S HIGHLIGHTS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reviewing events of a year in which all obligations were met, Mr. Frank Wilson, president of the Alberta School Association, a Christmas treat and prizes, financial aid to a school and contributions to the general welfare of the church, the East Side Women's Association and the annual meeting in the social room of the church recently.

On Friday, Feb. 19, a special day was set aside for the annual birthday tea of the organization at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. E. Dodge and Mrs. Freda C. Giffen and Mrs. W. M. Sellar were chosen to represent the church.

While Mrs. J. W. Whidom a representative of the church, presided at the meeting in the social room of the church recently.

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Local Bride Will Reside At Hinton

Charming wedding ceremony of

mid-winter season was that per-

formed one evening recently when

Jean MacLean, 18, of Calgary, de-

scribed as a "brilliant" bride,

became the bride of William Rob-

son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roseon

of Stettler, Alberta, formerly of

Edmonton, now residing at Hinton.

Rev. Mr. George Carton of St-

ettler officiated.

GRAY AND NAVY

A light grey tulle with which

the bride was dressed, which she was a

single corset of pink carnation.

Mr. Donald McDougall, a bride-

mate, Miss Dorothy McDougall

chose for the occasion a gown

of blue and white daffodils.

Mr. Cecil McDougall acted as

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a wed-

ding reception was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roseon of St-

ettler.

Guests were in high handcrafts

and the bride was dressed in a

pink carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roseon of St-

ettler will make their

home at Hinton.

Supper Marks Beginning Of Alumnae Year

Starting pleasantly year

of association began at the Edmon-

ton General Hospital and then as

members of the hospital alumnae

meeting one evening recently for

the annual business meeting.

Guests who were present included

Miss Clara M. Larsen, 14, of Haynes,

Miss Dorothy McDougall, 18, of

Stettler, Alberta, formerly of

Edmonton, now residing at Hinton.

Rev. Mr. George Carton of St-

ettler officiated.

"Y" Notebook

Merely members will have return-

ing at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Speers, 14, of Acheson,

hostess for the best group project,

and Miss Dorothy McDougall, 18,

hostess for the best individual project,

and Miss Clara M. Larsen, 14, of

Haynes, hostess for the best indi-

vidual project.

THOUGHTS OF OLD TIME ON THE RIVER (Ma Tai)

A cold light shone on the gather-

ing darkness.

As sunsets fades beyond the south-

ern mountains.

Trout leaped on the banks of Lake Timp-timp.

Where somebody is moving in an

old house, the marsh-lands are

swollen wide with the

moon.

Wetlands are bent to the

mountains' will.

And the vanished Queen of the

Clouds is gone.

Wetland birds are singing.

Wetland flowers are blooming.

Wetland trees are swaying.

Wetland animals are moving.

Wetland life is moving.

Just Handful of Famous War Leaders Now Survive

FOOTSTEPS OF GREATS GROW EVER FAINTER

Strain Of War and Post-War Duties Took Many Lives At Early Age

By ROBERT PARKER
Associated Press Writer
PARIS, Jan. 23.—In the hundreds of famous leaders the Great War produced, only a handful served as soldiers. One, General Henri Petain, puttering among his rebususes or donning his uniform for a few months in 1914-15, sits in the senate but rarely engages in war talk.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, who spent much of the four years with his family in France, but never saw a soldier in battle, died a broken man. Prince Wilhelm, wearing a brown shirt and keeps his home in Berlin. Field Marshal August Von Mackensen, still a soldier, died of a form of a death bed illness at 88, writes his memoirs in his German documents.

"BIG FOUR."
David Lloyd George, only survivor of the "Big Four" of Lloyd George, David Lloyd George and Wilson of the Versailles peace conference, has just passed his 75th birthday and today celebrates his golden wedding anniversary. Winston Churchill, only one left, is leading a statesman of Great Britain, is active in the House of Commons. He was born in 1875 and commanded the British forces in Gallipoli, was quietly in London and busies himself with politics.

Still in harness is General Jan Smuts of South Africa who headed the forces which swept the Germans from the field. He is minister of justice in the Pretoria government. William Hughes, Welshman, still a soldier, is 76 and is still in the arena as Commonwealth minister for external affairs.

Leon Trotsky, who made Russia's peace with Germany at Brest-Litovsk, is still alive in Mexico and carries on his fight to defeat the present Russian government in the world.

STUDIOS BIRDS.
Ex-Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria forced to abdicate when his country was defeated in the war, lives in exile in Germany. He collects birds and collects precious stones. Nearly all the others are dead.

Police Chief Dies.
VICTORIA, Jan. 24.—Police Chief W. H. McLean, 56, died at the Victoria police hospital since 1931, and is buried Saturday night. He joined the force in 1912 when he came from the native Scotland.

Happy Half-Century



Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George and Dame Margaret Lloyd George, shown in a recent picture, today celebrate their golden wedding anniversary while holidaying at Cannes, France.

Lloyd Georges in Mutual Praise on Gold Anniversary

By L. NORMAN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 24.—"He is so quick in his mind," said Dame Margaret Lloyd George of her husband.

"She is a woman of serene courage, she never fusses or fumes," said David Lloyd George of his wife.

The two celebrate today at Cannes their 50th wedding anniversary. She with curly, whitening hair, he with his twinkling eyes still sharp, both with a few grey hairs now, and his hair as white as snow.

INTERVIEW.—The whole Lloyd George family gathered on the Mediterranean for the golden anniversary, and the event occupied two separate interviews with Dame Margaret and the war-time prime minister.

"When I first met Dame Margaret," said Lloyd George, "she was the queen of the 'Daily Mirror' of the News Chronicle, and I was a small editor of five years of age. As a small child, I was passed on the floor of the church when I was going to the Methodist chapel and I to the Baptist chapel. Yet, there was no antagonism between us, but that made no difference, and I have a great deal of understanding—but tears of regret for the ending of her career, and the irretrievable existence in the country."

Dame Margaret, 75, is a widow. Wales, while Lloyd George lived in a cottage away down the

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Two More Days—Today and Tues.

CAPITOL

A picture that will keep you thinking, long after you've left the theatre!



The most anticipated Event of the Show Season . . . You've Heard about It! Read about it everywhere. Now See it on the Capitol Screen.

ADDED UNITS
Capitol News in "DONALD OSTRICH"
"HOW TO SKI"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
LESLIE HOWARD - BETTE DAVIS
in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

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LLOYD GEORGE SEES IL DUCE ACE BLUFFER

Declares Democracy Still Hold Trump Cards For Sweep

CANNES, France, Jan. 24.—David Lloyd George reviewed the war in an interview here today. The 75-year-old Englishman was "not afraid" of the future, he said. Joseph C. Grey, 28-year-old son of David Lloyd George, observed his guides were to determine the absolute ruler of the mysterious "Terror."

The young described Mussolini of Italy as "Perhaps the most skillful bluffer in Europe today," adding he was "bluffed with very poor cards."

The old cards are in the hands of the only real power, he said.

"When the time comes they will make a clean sweep and political struggle that hangs on the wind."

TRIO HOLD FUTURE.

Mr. Lloyd George said: "The future of human liberty for very many years will depend on the relations between Great Britain, France and the United States, and what they do together, working on parallel lines."

Should France be invaded by Hitler, he said, Britain would be compelled to defend it. "It is not a party in England that would not rally immediately to the defense of France," he said. Britain's position in the Mediterranean, he said, was "not as strong as the Dalai Lama's spiritual ruler."

"Liberty just as remote in Germany and Italy as it is in Russia."

Widow Passes.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Little Connolly, widow of Connolly, Irish Republican leader executed for his part in the 1916 Easter uprising, died Saturday.

She married and moved to London.

CRISIS CAKE.

"We went to London and the crisis came when we opposed the war," said Mrs. Little Connolly, who was shunned and reviled. People stared and snarled at me when I entered restaurants," she said.

The Dalai Lama, worshipped as a reincarnation of Buddha himself, is known to bring peace and political reforms to the strange country, hemmed in by mountains.

The Panchen Lama, the spiritual ruler and Orthodox Tibetan, resented the Panchen's administrative reforms into the country's ancient culture.

Since the death of the Dalai Lama, the Panchen Lama has been held by a group of his supporters called Gurus. Lama symbolizes the truth of the Buddhist truth of claims that the Dalai Lama was reincarnated in a boy discovered by followers of the Panchen Lama.

The tests are unusually severe because of the difference between the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama—a dispute which seemingly descended to hell.

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MODERN WORLD WAITS RESULT ANCIENT RITES

Chanting Lamas Hold March of Nations in Check

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—Chanting lamas in snow-covered hamlets in the mountain fastnesses of western China are continuing their annual ritual to determine the absolute ruler of the mysterious "Terror."

The outcome depends on the wealth "root" of the world.

Greeves predicted that the result will be a "forceful" sweep away "foolish" Chinese

women refugees living on the American properties.

As a result of the protest, the decision to repatriate two officials of the Japanese embassy in Nanking and Major H. H. Liang of the garrison commandant John M. Allison "assured" that adequate steps were now being taken to prevent similar occurrences in the future."

Gale Hits Airport.
EVANSTON, Scotland, Jan. 24.—A gale that roared through this close-knit village last night blew three B-17 Flying Fortress bombers from their moorings and hurled them yards across the water, with severe damage.

Write Biography.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir Edward Elton, close friend and confidential adviser of the late Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, has undertaken to write the former prime minister's biography.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. — Telephone 27141

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**NEW AIRFLEX
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Note These 7 Special Features

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THREE-DAY FUR SALE

When you buy your new fur coat, either TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — OR THURSDAY — you are not only assured of high grade peltry, expert workmanship and the most authentic styles, BUT, you'll also relieve your Budget and save considerably.

CARACUL PAW COATS

Limited quantity only in this group. Swaggar lines . . . wider shoulders . . . full sleeves. Black only. SPECIAL, each

29.50
—Furs. Second Floor, the "Bay." Phone 27141

"Lady Hudson"
Full-Fashioned

SILK CREPE HOSIERY

Beautiful sheer stockings to match or contrast with your early Spring frocks. Every pair is made to the top, ringless, with fashioned panel heels. Seven attractive shades and sizes, 8½ to 10½, Pair.

\$1
—Hosiery. Ground Floor, the "Bay." Phone 27141

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Personal Shopping Only
CLOTHING, LYNN Valley
3 lb. Brick \$6.00
2 lb. 23c
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TEA & JUICE—Green
Giant Per tin
MARMALADE—A jar
of Empire
4 lb. can
KETCHUP—Clark
1 lb. can
TEA & JUICE—H.C. Green
Lamb. 1 lb. 10c
COFFEE—H.C. Hostess
freely ground
1 lb. bag
SAUCE—Chow
10c
COLED TOILET
SOAP—5 cts 16c

20c
5 MARS 29c
LUX or MARS—large pat.
1 lb. bag
25c
CLEANERS—
Big Five 2 lbs 11c
SOUP—Libby's Tomato
3 lbs 25c
Vegetable

20c
"Lady Hudson"
Full-Fashioned

20c
—Hosiery. Ground Floor, the "Bay." Phone 27141

20c
—

Japan's Actions In China Endanger Civilization

CITY CHINESE TELLS OF WAR IN HOMELAND

Bing Mah Says Japanese Attacks Upon China Ap- palling Inhuman

Japanese attacks upon China are appallingly "inhuman," according to Bing Mah, 27-year-old Chinese student, who recently returned to the city Friday after a visit to his war-torn homeland. He was accompanied on his trip by his cousin, Dr. C. C. Chen.

"I was in China before the war began, and I can say that the Chinese are not want. But they were shocked rather than surprised that Japan chose to magnify a skirmish between Chinese and Japanese into an attack upon an innocent people," Bing Mah declared.

JAPAN'S CRIMES

"Ever since the attack upon Manchuria the Chinese knew Japan was greedy for territory and war."

Citing instances of Japanese "cruelty," the tender Chinese youth said that Japan wages a campaign of terrorism against the civilian population apart from the military.

"A hospital in China had a huge red cross painted on its roof to show that it was a hospital. Japan used the cross as a target, and flying bombs exploded in the hospital, killing it to bits," he said.

PRISONERS BUTCHERED

Charges that Chinese prisoners of war are "striped naked and then beaten with a stick like chicken" were made by Bing Mah, who declared that "the Japanese have no heart."

"What they do to women and children is pitiable," he added. "They are not human, they are not believable."

"But the country is not quitting."

The more Japan attacks, the more vicious its cruelties, the greater becomes the Chinese desire to resist and with their girls rally to the front and bearing arms so that China might be free. In the end China will win," Bing Mah emphasized.

Who's Who



D. R. INNES

Duncan R. Innes, high school teacher. Residence: 10039 80 ave., Edmonton, 8, 1900, at Northgate. Educated: A. S. U. and Adeline Innes. Interested in golf, tennis, swimming and the outdoors.

REVENGE

Total revenue for the street railway system last year was \$609,473.04

compared to \$628,580.04 in 1936, while expenditure totalled \$708,008.

Revenue \$604,744.00 for the year preceding.

MILEAGE

Mileage operated last year to and from the city was 3,760,000 bus

operations for 1936 was 3,584,730.

Seventy-seven passenger cars were in operation last year.

TRAM SYSTEM SHOWS PROFIT OF \$21,807.00

Street Railway Pays \$120,- 342 in Taxes—Passen- ger Traffic Up

Last year the street railway department was operating an operating surplus of \$21,807.00 in 1936, passenger traffic was 14,000,000 for the year as against 13,700,000 in 1935, according to a report prepared by Street Railway Corp. Thomas Peter, manager, and Municipal City Comptroller A. A. Campbell.

Due to the fact, however, that out of this amount the department last year had to pay \$10,242.14 to the city in taxes, the actual result of the year was a loss of \$8,564.86. The surplus of \$17,824 in 1935 was tax-free, the police for the first time in 1936.

RELIEF

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LIGHT SNOW FALLS, MORE IN PROSPECT

The first snow in a while

fell on the city in intermittent flurries between 8 p.m. Sunday and

Monday morning. By noon yesterday more than a half inch of snow had accumulated.

More snow is forecast for

tonight and possibly tomorrow.

Temperatures in the teens and a fresh breeze kept Sunday afternoon in the winter weather class, although the great majority of the city was still in the 20s.

The highest temperature on Sunday was 18 above, but from that time on the red line went down steadily, reaching 10 below on Monday afternoon at an eight-slide. By 9 a.m. the thermometer had dropped to 10 below, and was 4 above for 4 hours.

Temperatures in the next night

fell to between 10 and 12 a.m. Monday, only Calling River, with 7 above, and Athabasca, with 2 above, showing a slight increase.

The rest of the reporting area

was below zero, with a minimum of 10 below at 9 a.m. Monday.

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NOT VERY IMPORTANT

That is not very important.

China predicted that the con-

ference would be a success.

As a matter of fact, China

is no longer related to the conference

and other conferences have shown

themselves to be. Indeed the League

of Nations is not related to China.

China is now out to do its own

thing, and that is to do its own

thing.

YOUTH IN UNITED

Youth is united in China and is

the spearhead of the Chinese defense

of the nation. It has the first

and the last word in the cause

of the League.

SYMPATHY NOT ENOUGH

"But sympathy is not enough.

No good can be given China

unless the world acts.

China has not yet been able to

act, and the world must act.

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Elder Statesmen All Puppets



Here is a group of Chinese elder statesmen selected by the Japanese to organize a new government, to replace the "deposed" Nanking Nationalist regime. From the left, they are Marshal Chi Hsien-yuan, minister of public

safety; Wang Keh-chun, president of the executive Yuan; Chia-kiang, president of the executive Yuan; Dr. Wang Kung, president of the judicial council; Tang En-ho, president of the legislative council, and Wang Yü-tang, minister of rehabilitation.

OFFICER PLAYS PUNCHBOARD IN GAMBLER TRIAL

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 24.—There were two winners Friday at a Canadian court room on a charge of keeping a gambling house. Murray won an acquittal. The other, Lt. Col. Robert Raleigh played a punch board game in the case, and won a \$1000 lottery.

Autonomous Committees To Co-operate With Japanese Authorities

VETERANS WHO LEAVE CANADA ABANBON BONUS

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 24—Delegates of Canadian Legion from Wyoming, Utah, and California voted at the closing session of the state convention here Sunday against any move on the part of "agents" to gag Canadian government veterans. They are now American citizens.

It was at Glendale, Calif., who will report to the Pacific coast convention at the annual Canadian Legion convention at Fort William, Ont., next month, that the convention voted that veterans should be allowed to retain all claims on the Canadian government when they became American citizens.

Close to 200 delegates attended the 200th convention, which was marked by a parade of uniformed units Sunday morning.

MONTRAL POLICE REVOLVERS CLAIM FLEEING JUVENILE

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—A man, identified as a fugitive in the back-burner while he and a companion were being chased by police who found two youngsters trying the doors of parked automobiles on Emery street.

Taken to hospital, Andre Sarrazin, 21, was in a critical condition last night with a bullet in the lower right side of his back. The bullet had passed through his intestines.

A 16-year-old boy, who was serving a sentence after Sarrazin collapsed on the pavement was held to answer charges on a charge he attempted the fire. He and Sarrazin had been accused on every street in Montreal Saturday afternoon, the last time site was seen by friends.

Wife of Editor Vancouver Sun Dies Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—One of Representatives and Senate wives of uncertain strength indicated last night they would oppose the naval expansion. President Roosevelt is expected to propose to the Senate Congress this week, possibly.

Members of an anti-bushwhacking group in the Senate said the demand full explanation of the need for a large navy.

On the Senate side a greatly enlarged navy is opposed by some members of the so-called neutrality bloc, including Senator Dixie and Senator Dugald.

Naval Expansion Will Be Opposed

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Pioneer Dies

SUBURB, Ont., Jan. 24.—John Timothy (Tim) O'Connor, 69, one of northern Ontario's best known men, died Saturday morning at his home after being ill for the past year. O'Connor had been here nearly 40 years ago, when Sudbury was a "back town."

FEEDING THE BIRDS IN WINTERTIME is an Humane Act

REGINA, Jan. 24.—John Wagner, crown witness at the manslaughter trial of Kaspar Aumiller, was Saturday termed "a scoundrel" by the court. He was one of five persons killed in the Aumiller's automobile accident involving his son, a "dirty mean tramp."

Wagner, who had been married, but had no children, was one of five persons killed in the Aumiller's automobile accident involving his son, a "dirty mean tramp."

Wagner testified he and his wife rode with Aumiller and his

JAPS APPOINT ORGANIZATIONS GOVERN CITIES

EDUCATION ON DEFENCE PLAN IS REQUESTED

VICTORIA, Jan. 24.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will be asked by the Nova Scotia Senate to introduce a resolution to invite through Canadian educational campaign designed to "make it necessary" for adequate defense.

Decision to make the request was taken at a meeting of the Canadian Post executive of the organization. It was decided that the government to move towards cancellation of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, which limited number of Japanese are permitted to enter Canada annually.

More than 30,000 Chinese civilians reside in the territory affected by the Japanese invasion of Nanking, Hangchow, Soochow, Wuhan, Hsueh-ching, Chinkiang, Ningpo, and Szechuan.

More than 200,000 Chinese

citizens are in the interior.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—The Japanese army has created "autonomous committees" in 26 important Chinese cities, and the authorities pledged to the Chinese central government that Japan would not interfere.

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